



The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 11, 1947

No. 8

ATOM TALKS BY BARNARD

'47 Baxter lecturer urges world control

"International control of raw materials is the most important element in atomic energy control," stated Dr. Chester I. Barnard in the first of two lectures in the seventh annual Baxter Lecture series on Thursday in the university auditorium.

Speaking to a capacity audience, Dr. Barnard insisted that any statement concerning atomic energy in the future is "pure speculation but that since we are so uncertain of the future, we should be constantly alert."

"Neither an optimist nor a pessimist," the author, lecturer, busi-

Gateway at press confab

The Gateway, its reporter rubbing elbows with the representatives of other local news-gathering agencies, was represented at the press conference held last Thursday morning in Dr. Chester I. Barnard's hotel room. Dr. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and consultant to the United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Bomb Committee, could see no immediate "panacea" for the world's ills.

"The real problems confronting us today are moral ones," he told the press. "Tolerance and good

Council passes on DBP constitution without reading it

Some council members 'regret action' next day

The piece of business that the council passed, the quickest Thursday later developed into what might become a major council issue.

It all began when President Joe Baker put the constitution of the Delta Beta Phi, a proposed business fraternity, up for council approval.

Although Baker asked if anyone wanted it read and Bill Beebe insisted that it be read, the coun-

Special meeting called

Upon a suggestion of Councilman Marcell Johnson, council President Joe Baker Monday called a special meeting of the council for tomorrow at 4 p. m. to see if the difficulty can be ironed out.

cil overruled Beebe and the constitution was passed without reading.

Vice-president Bob O'Hara, who had examined the constitution, pointed out that there was a restriction limiting membership only to those business majors with minimum of 11 credits in business administration, a 2.25 average and only those unaffiliated with any other social fraternity.

This latter restriction caused Bill Beebe to protest and insist on examining the constitution.

Harold Poff then moved that the council accept the proposed constitution.

"Because even if we succeed in eliminating the clause, it would remain in effect, although tacit," (Continued on Page 8)

BONFIRE RALLY FRIDAY TO 'BRIGHTEN FUTURE'

Many contribute to 'Double Door'

Unusual costumes and props add to the atmosphere of "Double Door" and they are coming from all parts of Nebraska for the performance Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22.

The mid-victorian costumes for the play range from Marilyn Henderson's grandmother's wedding dress to an old-fashioned 1910 nightie for Dolores Hughes.

Other costumes have been borrowed from the Community Playhouse, Midland College at Fremont and attic trunks all over Omaha.

The fact that the City of Omaha has only dial phones on hand, led a prop man to a small town in Nebraska to obtain the old familiar upright model.

At a local antique shop the two urns were obtained, which supposedly contain the ashes of the late Jacob Van Blets.

The securing of an auto horn from an early 1900 car and lace curtains are the present concern of the property committee.

Reserved seat tickets for the play will go on sale in the box office next Monday for 75 cents. Students can obtain tickets on presentation of their activity cards.

Thomas, Commies damned over coffee

"All communists, in event of war, would present a serious threat to America's well-being, but Parnell Thomas and his House Un-American Activities Committee are, at present, a greater danger to civil liberty than the entire Communist party," declared William E. Daugherty, professor of Government, at the semester's first Coffee Hour last Thursday.

Approximately 40 students and faculty members participated in the discussion of "Are Hollywood communists a threat?" The panel consisted of Chairman Stuart Borg, Student Council representative; Roderic Crane, head of the Economics Department; Marjorie Mahoney, Student Council mem-

Warriors, Feathers co-sponsor affair

Capacity crowd meeting to burn Bear effigies

What has been described by Warrior Secretary Bob Wilcox as "the darndest thing this school has ever seen" is scheduled to take place near the OU athletic field next Friday at 7 p. m.

It's the pep rally and bonfire which has been promoted by a curiosity campaign during the early part of this week. Three "editions" of handbills, distributed yesterday and early this morning, told students not to "plan anything for next Friday night," although they didn't say what was going to happen.

Highlight of the evening will be a bonfire, "and we want it to be the biggest, brightest fire in the history of the school," said A. D. Agee, member of the Warriors promotion committee. Warriors and Feathers are co-sponsors of the affair, with all other organizations working in cooperation.

"Plans for the big affair resulted from an informal pep meeting of interested faculty and students last Tuesday," said Agee. "There is a definite swing toward bigger and better Omaha U pep, and this bonfire rally is only one of a series of steps in the direction of real school spirit."

Other high points of the Friday night rally will be cheers and community singing, band music and introduction of the football team, coaches and cheerleaders.

All organizations have been requested to bring fuel, "wood and stuff," for the fire, and dummies of the Colorado State Bears to be burnt in effigy.

The rally is Friday night at 7. Game time the following day is 2 p. m. at Benson Stadium.

ber, and Donald B. Johnson, Gateway editorial writer.

Mr. Daugherty, in citing his views, pointed out "The careless use of the term 'communist' can be misconstrued to include any (Continued on Page 8)



Gateway attends news conference at Blackstone hotel. E. M. Hosman, left, and Jack Carter, Gateway city editor, right, chat with Dr. Chester Irving Barnard.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

ness man and Lillenthal committee member declared himself to be a "realist" and observed that peacetime employment of atomic energy is far more important than wartime usage.

"International owning and operating of all plants producing fissionable materials from uranium and thorium is an important element of the proposed plan," pointed out Dr. Barnard.

(Continued on Page 6)

Church usher job not an easy one

There's a lot more to church ushering than taking the would be worshiper by the hand and leading him or her to a specific spot in the church.

An usher is an important personage in the operation of the church program. Particularly is this true in the ministry of worship. The degree to which the ushering service is effective is determined by the usher's understanding of the basic purposes of ushering and the skill, artistry and poise with which he performs this service of human engineering.

A comprehensive church usher course is now being offered by extension, it was announced by E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education.

The church ushering course, which was originated at the university in 1943 by Mr. Hosman, has received national attention. More than 1,000 have already taken the course, either by correspondence or in the university's School of Adult Education.

will are the only things that will stop war. There's no chance of anyone ever winning a war, and we're having a false prosperity now as a result of the last one."

When asked by the Gateway representative whether he thought Russia was being treated unduly harsh by the American press, he offered an emphatic "no." However, I do think that too many people who aren't justly qualified are making rash statements about Russia."

Dr. Barnard warned against an isolationist policy. He believes, though, that people of the world today have a greater appreciation of the interdependence of countries than at any time within the last 25 years.

The Gateway reporter then asked the Baxter lecturer if he believed destruction of the atomic formula would solve anything. "Absolutely not. One of the worst illusions we suffer is that destruction of the bomb would do any good." When queried as to whether the government was going under the assumption that Russia will have the atom bomb within a few years, he answered affirmatively. He would hazard no guess, however, as to just how long it might be.

We were justified in using the atom bomb, the telephone executive believes, because we didn't know for sure whether the Germans had developed one or not. He cited the German's inefficiency in science as one of the big surprises of the war.

He praised the control of the (Continued on Page 8)

236 honor students hear economist's talk

Karl M. Arndt, professor of the Economics Department of the University of Nebraska, was guest speaker at the Honor's Convocation held in the university Auditorium Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Professor Arndt spoke on "Promises or Menace," dealing primarily with the economic condition of the world today. He explained that the chief mistake of economics has been that it is afraid to dirty its hands in the solution of the world's economic ills, but would rather spend its time discussing economic theories.

President Rowland Haynes recognized 236 honor students and Dean John W. Lucas addressed members of the two freshman honor societies, Alpha Chi Zeta for women and Phi Lambda Sigma for men. All freshmen students who made the honor roll are charter members of these organizations.

Due to an error in listing honor students, the names of those who made the honor roll both the second semester and during the summer were deleted.

They are Mildred Beatty, Hazel Mae Beck, Lillian Bedell, William Gerbracht, Allan J. Gottneid, Clayton B. Haradon, William M. Haun, Clarine Lane, Mildred Leeper, Milton B. Mallory, Margaret McMartin, Lois Melchior, Robert B. Miller, Fred C. Petsold, James H. Ross and Paul J. Skrekas.



Karl M. Arndt is welcomed by university dignitaries. From left to right, President Rowland Haynes, Dean William E. Thompson, Ralph Wardle, dean of the English department, Mr. Arndt and Dean Carl W. Helmstadter.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest." Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

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 Classified ad rate.....\$.15 per line

Irresponsible council action . . .

The Student Council disregarded its responsibility to the school body last Thursday.

Led by Councilman Harold E. Poff, it unconcernedly approved a constitution for a proposed school organization without reading the content . . . for the sake of "expediency." The one member who demanded more adequate consideration, Bill Beebe, was overruled.

Now it becomes apparent that a grievous error was made. The constitution, formulated by the national headquarters of the organization, embodies a membership clause which specifies "Caucasian Christian" students.

The significance is obvious. A passive acceptance of the race barrier has been accorded by the official—if unknowing—approval of the student's most important legislative body. Most students must be highly indignant toward both the Student Council and the content of the legislation. Certainly the whole situation is of concern to the entire student body.

But the racial question isn't the whole story. We must also consider the desirability of having national fraternities represented on the campus. It is indeed regrettable that an otherwise desirable national fraternity such as Delta Beta Phi must have in its constitution a clause antithetical to democratic principles.

The question is a difficult one: Should Omaha University maintain its principles to the extent of stopping progress? Or must we become "commercial" and scrap our principles for the mere sake of prestige?

Fortunately, the constitution must be approved by the Faculty Committee. It is hoped that more responsible consideration of the implications will be given there.

The Gateway . . . free but responsible

Each week the Gateway receives a sound verbal trouncing from irate members of the faculty and student body. Much of the criticism leveled is justified, appreciated and stimulating to the publication of a more thorough and more interesting newspaper. The staff hopes that such worthy alertness is continued.

Unfortunately, a great deal of the shouting is designed to relegate the paper to the subservient level of serving special interests in the school. Such pressure is always met with determined resistance.

The policy of the Gateway is to serve the student body. The content of the newspaper is gathered, written, judged and censored by Gateway personnel, not faculty. Frequently errors are made; but always the news is edited with a sense of fairness. Most important of all, the staff never caters to any pressure group, whether it be representative of the administration, faculty, or any school organization.

It is well realized that the news is published for an alert, critical school body. Worthy suggestions will be utilized for the improvement of your newspaper. Personal resentments and ambitions will always be curtailed with the utmost vigilance.



PRESSURE GROUPS

Prof-files

Should higher education prove to be a fad and pass out with the short skirt, Dr. Frederick Adrian, associate professor, can turn to his hobby of farming for a living.

"At least," said Dr. Adrian, "I



Frederick Adrian

could call farming a hobby if I had a farm."

He traded his chance for an agricultural vocation for more education in 1930 when he left his southern Ohio farm home to attend Ohio University. There he earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Then to get mister changed to doctor, he went to Ohio State University. In commenting on these achievements, Dr. Adrian said, "A graduate student is just a fellow who didn't have sense enough to quit school."

Among his other hobbies, traveling rates high. On one trip, however, which he recalls with little pleasure, he toured England, France and Germany doing personnel work as a member of the First Army. Someday he plans to see Europe again accompanied by Mrs. Adrian.

After the war he returned as a member of the faculty of Ohio State University. He came to Omaha University for the fall term of 1946.

At present Dr. Adrian, although extremely busy teaching and lecturing, is gathering data for a historical biography he is writing. So far no publishing date has been set for his book.

RANDOM REMARKS



We stopped at one of the greasy spoons around town the other day—you know, one of those places where they debate whether to install running water or buy a new set of dishes.

We had downed a couple sinkers and a bobber when the man who fries the ground beef, still wearing his apron, came around and sat down next to us on our side of the counter.

"You're one of those college fellas," he said fingering our books.

Taking a chance, we nodded an assenting yes, lowered our face into our ascending cup and watched the light casting shadows on the physiognomy of the man late of the grill.

"What good is it going to do you?" he wanted to know. But it was a rhetorical question.

"No good!" he shouted, "Not worth a tinker's dime!"

We explained how it took a few years in the army to convince us that the only way to get ahead was to have an academic background. He took all this in his stride. "That's how it worked with me," he said, "I was in the army—the army of the unemployed—for a few years when I realized that the thing that was holding me back was the fact that I had no culture. I could say,

Political scenery

Should the US make a concerted effort to curb federal spending?

By Gordon Watters and Dick Holland

Quite honestly, we don't see the pertinacity of this question today. After the slashings that a Republican congress inflicted on the budget last spring, it seems almost ghoulish to attempt to prop up the cadaver in order to continue the dissection. Possibly a little reflection as to just what was done when last the knives were flashing is in order now.

Remember the wrangling that occurred when the appropriations for flood control were considered? After great and solemn deliberation 156 million dollars were appropriated amidst shouts of "waste and extravagance" by the hatchet men. Then came the floods, and Missouri river damage alone ran to 750 million. But the shortsightedness that passes for thrift in this country continues unabated.

Cost of frugality

The spectacular nature of floods may bring home the necessity for adequate expenditures for control, but in multitudinous other instances the havoc wreaked by the economy program is just as disastrous if less flamboyant.

The Division of Labor Standards was abolished, ending all government industrial-safety programs. But the resulting deaths didn't all occur at once and the newspapers can't make as much of scattered individual disasters as when the river rampages. The cut of six million dollars in the budget of the Bureau of Mines didn't occur simultaneously with the Centralia tragedy and the correlation wasn't mentioned.

At a time when the National Labor Relations Board had a backlog of 5,400 cases, its budget was halved. The resulting time-lag between filing of complaint and hearing might be extended for two years but this could hardly concern the boys wielding the axe. The enforcement of child labor laws was left with 35 thousand dollars for the entire nation, but after all, the existence of the laws showed our good intent; what matter the enforcement.

Tired of statistics

In cutting down the Bureau of Labor Statistics to anemic proportions, Rep. O'Keefe (Rep., Wis.) stated that he was getting tired of statistics, anyway. The ridiculousness of such an attitude becomes humorless when it's considered that such men are currently charged with serving the national interest.

But perhaps we are being unfair to Congress—it wasn't penurious—just discriminatory. What it took from the Geological Survey in its hunt for new mineral deposits, it gave to the FBI in its hunt for Reds. If it dynamited the Conciliation Service and the Reclamation Bureau, it recompensed by the 9 billion it gave to the Army and Navy.

Just to show we're as economy-minded as the next guy, though, we would like to suggest that the appropriations for the Un-American Committee be curtailed or else extended so the circus could go on the road.

Washington gets all the fun.

Oooh, kickeroony with the best of them, but I couldn't speak French, didn't know the difference between a Capp and a Caniff and I couldn't even do a two-toned whistle whenever a girl wearing an old fashioned dress went by. So I decided to go to college.

"My grandmother had left me a small legacy consisting of \$35,000 worth of negotiable handsets, a small bottle of unpanned mountain stream water, and a faded copy of racy adventures.

"The various colleges and universities that I approached, however, would not accept me—something about an IQ prerequisite. (Continued on Page 6)

By Henry A. Campbell

One of the most dangerous trends in American life today is the trend toward centralization of federal power. Before it is too late, we would do well to realize that it was precisely this concentration of duties, powers and functions in the national government which has led to the disruption and disintegration of countless European states.

I don't deny the need for government—it is indispensable to any society or civilization. But remember that government is necessarily supported by taxation which must come from the people. When government extends itself to participation in every minute phase of national life, it not only enhances the totalitarian prospects of the nation, it also places an unbearable expense on the shoulders of its citizenry.

A wasteful monster

National government in this country is an unbelievably wasteful monster, which, if unchecked, will lead to a much lower standard of living. If you doubt this consider these facts:

(1) One-third of the national income goes to support government—more than for food.

(2) This amounts to 37 to 40 billion dollars per year.

(3) This amount is four times the amount required to operate the government in 1940.

(4) Whereas in 1940 we had 400,000 people on federal payrolls, we now have 1,700,000; there are 1,141 major bureaus in the federal government.

The following is the number of bureaus for several functions: transportation—75; business—64; agriculture—44; investigation—46; public health—37; trade relations—37; statistics—29; power projects—16; housing—15; wildlife—16; agencies for foreign loans—93.

Costs could be trimmed

These figures indicate vast waste and inefficiency, for, according to a Congressional Committee headed by Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Clarence Brown, this atrocious sum could be trimmed in a big way. However, this cannot be accomplished until this self-perpetuating, dictatorial, and inefficient bureaucracy is deprived of its vast powers. In recent years there is much evidence of this bureaucracy usurping legislative functions rightfully resting with Congress.

Space permitting, I could cite numerous specific examples of shocking waste, inefficiency and corruption in this vast network of bureaus comprising our federal government.

The old maxim, "the less government the better," is an apt one for these times. It must become a better known maxim if government is to be returned to its rightful jurisdiction and business, if the people of the land are to be relieved of a crushing tax burden, and if the ominous threat of totalitarianism is to be repulsed from these shores.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "Should freshmen wear their beanies?"

Jim Davey ('51): They appear to be round headed.

Jean McDonald ('51): I hate them.

Diane Hayes ('50): No, it covers their pointed heads.

Harold Hlad ('49): Yes, this school needs a revival of its traditions and that is one of them.

John Burg ('49): Some of the upperclassmen should wear them too.

Ann Connely ('51): It's an old fashioned custom which should be abolished.

Bill Brown ('51): If it's a school tradition they should wear them.

Bill Rubin ('50): Last year it wouldn't work, but this year it's okay.

Bob McNutt ('51): For kids just (Continued on Page 3)

Council re-phrases rejected amendment

Procedure for contesting elections, as provided for in the OU constitution, was unanimously amended by the council at their 4 o'clock meeting Thursday and sent to the Faculty Committee for approval.

Originally stating "contested elections may be referred to the Student Council who will decide the validity of the election," the amendment changes the statement to "An election must be contested by filing a written report with the Dean of Students within 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after the results of the election are announced as final."

The new wording will allow contestations without naming the individuals elected. This will prevent students contesting an election with no valid reason.

The amendment, slated to replace Article III, Section 17 of the by-laws, was drawn up and submitted to the Faculty Committee first at the council's Sept. 8 meeting.

The Faculty Committee objected to the clause on the grounds that the counting of the ballots might take as long as 48 hours in itself. If that happened, no one could contest an election in case of a discrepancy in the counting. The council's most recent change was designed to meet this objection.

The council also: Allotted \$50 to the Feathers and Warriors to finance advertising for the bonfire rally and the half-time game entertainment for Nov. 14 and 15.

Appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing an intra-pep council. It's members would be representatives from the Feathers, Warriors and perhaps a representative from the band and cheerleaders.

Attention . . .

If your phone number has been changed, make sure it is corrected for publication in Student Directory. Fill out blank and bring it to Gateway Office.

Name _____

Phone _____

Council member to start Cafeteria price probe

On a complaint that Cafeteria food prices are too high, a Student Council Member Marcell Johnson suggested they conduct an investigation.

It was pointed out by the opposition to the move that such a survey was conducted last year, revealing that the cafe was running on a cost and not on a profit basis. The move to appoint a three-man council committee to study the situation again was not seconded and therefore failed to carry.

It was suggested by council members that Marcell Johnson investigate the cafeteria situation on his own and report his findings to the council.

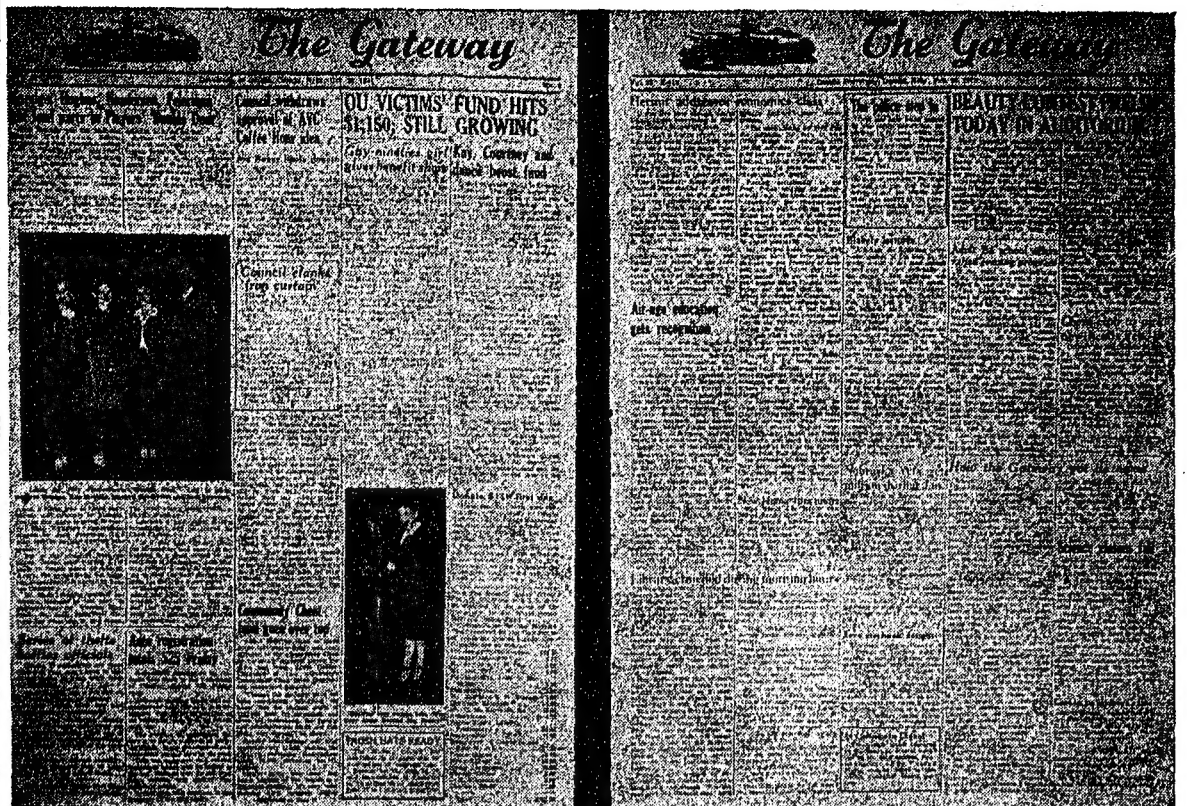
Mr. Johnson agreed to do so.

Omaha U vets receive almost \$98,000 monthly

"Veterans at Omaha U receive approximately \$98,000 a month in subsistence checks," E. F. Heinz, training officer of the Veterans' Administration, stated Thursday.

Individual checks vary with the number of credit hours, outside earnings, and extent of disability. The average is \$65 a month for single men and \$85 for married men. Tuition, books and supplies are furnished in addition to this allotment.

"Subsistence allotments are the same in every school," Mr. Heinz said. However, at Nebraska U, where 4,000 veterans are enrolled as compared to our 1,300, earnings are nearly \$350,000 monthly.



A contrast in style. A change in makeup and headline policy has produced the paper on the left. It is compared with an issue from the last spring semester.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Gateway features type style change

The Gateway is more than meeting the eye these days.

It's reaching out and grabbing unsuspecting orbs and fastening them to the pages.

It's the predominance of black print that does it. This and the limitation of headline type to one family, Cheltenham, is guaranteed to catch more eyes than a transparent bathing suit in Boston on Sunday.

Balance plays a big part in the makeup of a newspaper page. With the striking black type faces in the headlines contrasting against a maize of eight point type otherwise separated only by riv-

ers of white, the makeup editor's job becomes a little easier.

As a result the reader can do his job with more facility. He can easily distinguish which stories are important enough to read first. He can tell quickly and with little effort pick out from a page that material which he is interested in.

It is in this light that various stories are catalogued by the type of headline that appears above them. Feature stories are headed with Chelt Italics.

Society stories are headed with

the delicate Caslon type.

Improved typography is another progressive step in the Gateway's march to produce a bigger and better newspaper for Omaha U.

Everything in Music!

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A fighting song for the "U." Jack Fleirman works on his entry for the Alumni song contest.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Song entry date boosted to Dec. 1

Although four song entries have been received by the Alumni Office during the current contest seeking alma mater and pep songs, other students who are working on songs at the present time have requested an extension of the deadline past Nov. 15. "For this reason," explained Mrs. C. C. Strimple, alum secretary,

"we are extending the final day of the contest to Dec. 1."

"Before the final decision of the winning song is made," said Mrs. Strimple, "a mass meeting will be held, and all the song entries will be sung by the students. In this way, the students will be the final judge, and we will know the singability of the songs."

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)
out of high school it's okay, but not for the older freshman veterans.

LaVon Shugart ('47): If some of the freshmen wear them, all of them should.

Russell Jessen ('48): Yes—helps to build up school tradition.

Roy Jepps ('50): Yes—gives them an air of belonging to the school.

Ginny Ellison ('50): Yes—adds color and school spirit.

Virginia DeWitt ('50): I think so—it makes them look just like Humphrey Pennyworth of Joe Palooka.

Warren Vickery ('48): Yes—most schools subject their freshmen to a much worse fate—that is all they have to do here.

Bob Beebe ('47): If it will add anything to school spirit and tradition, yes. It also segregates the classes a little.

Bob Wood ('50): I think that a lot of the college traditions are so much poppycock.

Bob Neujahr ('50): Yes—it identifies them to the upper-classmen and makes it easier to become acquainted with new students.

Jim Smith ('50): Yes, it gives the school color, tradition and adds a little spirit.

Keith Komarek ('50): Yes—it segregates them from the upper-classmen.

Harris Carnaby ('51): No—they are too small and they keep falling over your eyes.

Marilyn Hayes ('51): Yes—good tradition.

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OU grid season ends Saturday

Greeley State, Indians close slates in an afternoon tilt

Catania and Cannia are named to co-captain OU

This Saturday afternoon about 5 Omaha University's 1947 return to intercollegiate football competition will be history.

By that time the Indians will have faced their eighth and final season's opponent—Colorado State at Greeley. The game, the third at home for the Indians, gets underway at 2 at Benson Stadium.

The tilt also winds up the Colorado club's schedule.

Frank Catania, only letter man from any previous year on the present squad, will be playing his final game for the Indians.

Appropriately, Coach Cardwell has appointed the squat tailback a co-captain in the season's finale. Tom Cannia, stubby guard, will share the job with Catania.

Coach John Hancock's Colorado State Bears have been up and down this year:

Their record includes some severe pastings on both sides of the ledger.

Saturday, Coach Lloyd Cardwell scouted the Teachers as they romped to a 24-7 win over Colorado College.

They opened their season by dropping a conservative 12-0 decision to Emporia (Kans.) Teachers and followed by thumping New Mexico A and M, 22-7.

Montana State handed the Teachers a 32-13 lesson, but the Bears salvaged their wounds with a 32-6 breeze past Adams (Colo.) State.

The boys from Greeley then got by Colorado Mines, 14-6, and played a 7-all deadlock with Western (Colo.) State.

However, it was the Bears' misfortune to meet Wyoming, and the Cowboys turned it on, 44-14.

Indian Coach Lloyd Cardwell, preparing his charges for the Colorado invasion, had this to say about Saturday's tilt.

"If we are in good physical shape, the game will be a good one. We have been improving with every game and have been

ironing out the rough spots."

With an eye to the future, the Omaha grid boss commented: "We will lose only one squad member by graduation: (Frank Catania). If the boys who have played as a unit this year all come back, we'll win our share of ball games next season."

Bill Keefer, York College, will referee the Colorado State game and Frank Mueller, Nebraska, will umpire. Another Nebraska alumnus, Max Roper, will be head linesman. Earl Delafield, familiar for his starter role in OU track meets, will be field judge. He is from Baker College.

Here are the lineups that will probably be on the field for Saturday's opening kickoff:

Omaha	Pos.	Colorado State
Shober or Arvin	LE	Rush
Hlapac	LT	McKinley
Madelen	LG	Pryor
R. Gorman	C	Westburg
Cannia (CC)	RG	McClendon
Legino	RT	Smith
Jackson	RE	Wachs
Arenas	QB	Stuckey
Catania (CC)	LB	Clark
Anderson	RH	Creswell
Abboud	FB	Martin

Soccer is on girls' Intramural sport schedule this week

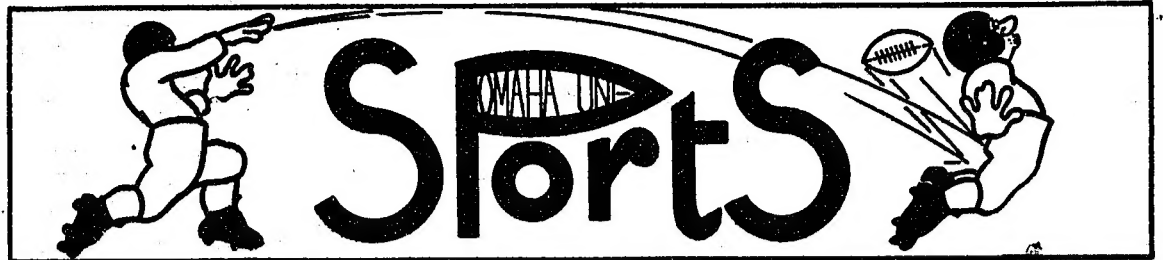
Soccer has the ground in women's intramural sports activities this week.

It takes over the spotlight from field hockey.

Two field hockey games were played last week and another was postponed because of bad weather. Phi Delta Phi downed Pi Omega Pi, 1-0. Independents eased by Kappa Psi Delta, 3-1. The Gamma Sigma Omicron-Sigma Chi Omicron tilt was re-scheduled for this week.

Women's Intramural Sports are under the sponsorship of Miss Enid Wolcott, of the Women's Physical Education Department, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Lacrosse, the Indian game, may be represented at the 1948 Olympic games program in London.



Bowling postponed

The Intramural bowling league, scheduled to get under way Nov. 13, has been postponed, according to Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. Student managers of the teams should keep in contact with Yelkin.

Intramural grid race scrambled as teams start stretch drive

This is showdown week in the double elimination Intramural Touch Football Tournament.

Benson eliminated Alpha Sigs, 13-0, last Monday. North and South dueled to a scoreless tie Wednesday and were scheduled to play it off late yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's winner has a big advantage in the race. It can afford to lose one game, while the other three remaining teams must win the rest of their tests to cop the championship.

The double elimination factor complicates the remainder of this week's schedule:

Wednesday—Benson vs. Thetas (loser eliminated).

Thursday—Monday's North-South loser vs. Wednesday winner (loser eliminated).

Friday—Thursday winner vs. Monday winner.

The Monday winner can win the championship if it wins Friday. If it loses it must play a repeat with its Friday foe next Monday, for the championship.

South repelled a last minute North scoring bid to gain the tie.

The Vikes drove to the Packer 11-yard line in the final minute of the game on a 25-yard pass play from Kingsley Smith to Billy Holderness. Holderness was nearly away after the catch, but was caught from behind by Fred Kudum.

On the next play Packer Bud Goodman intercepted Paul Sedgewick's pass in the end zone and ran it back to the three. Time ran out as the Packers huddled.

South never penetrated beyond the North 25 although most of the first half play was in Viking territory.

Glen Richter and Bobby Green collaborated for all the Benson points in the Bunnle win.

Quick kicks by Ralph Carey kept Benson from threatening until late in the first half. The first score came on a 70-yard march.

The scoring play covered 25 yards. Richter tossed to Green in the end zone. The same combination was good for the extra point.

Benson's second score came in the final minutes of the game. Richter and Green switched jobs with Bobby pitching to Glen from the Alpha Sig 35.

The lanky basketball letter man received on the 10 and danced over. A pass for the point failed.

Of 302 winners of horse races out of 499 stake races run in North America in 1946, 265 were bred in the United States. Canada produced 27 and Mexico one, while nine were imported—six from Argentina, two from Ireland and one from Chile.

Substitute halfback's extra point hands Omaha heartbreaking 7-6 defeat at Doane

Green-to-Johnson aerial racks up Indian marker

Crete, Neb.—One extra point! That was the heartless margin of defeat as Omaha U lost to Doane College Friday night, 7-6.

Substitute Halfback Hugh Morrison kicked the placement following a spectacular 76-yard touchdown run by Ed Bruere in the first quarter.

As in the week before, against Washburn, the Indians had an early scoring opportunity, but muffed it.

On the kickoff, Hugh Jackson, giant end, recovered a Doane fumble by Merlin Butler on the Tiger 40. The Indians rolled to the three sparked by a 17-yard Bill Green-Archie Arvin aerial.

But the attack bogged down and the Tigers took over to start their scoring march.

Doane ran to the 24, from where Quarterback Ken Kasperek, who was outstanding in the Tiger backfield, sprung Bruere loose through the middle of the Omaha line. The swift Tiger outdistanced the Indians to the goal.

Then Morrison—who earlier in the season kicked the field goal which beat Kearney, 3-0—came through with his dastardly kick.

The two evenly-matched squads then battled scorelessly until the Indians tallied half way into the third period.

Wingback Bob Anderson started things by intercepting a pass on his own 37 and running back 17 yards to the Doane 46.

The Omahans moved to the 28. Arvin's end-around play covered 18 to the 10. But Abboud smashed to the six.

Then it looked as if Doane would repel the Indians again as Abboud lost one and Green two.

But "Baldy" Green, the ex-Central High All-Stater, flipped to End Bob Johnson on last down for the touchdown. Johnson made a nice catch of the low pass and dragged two defenders into pay dirt with him.

The Indians' bid for a tie was balked as the Doane line rushed in to block Lupe Joe Arenas'

placement.

The Indians might have had another touchdown later. But Abboud, in making a nice catch of Green's toss from the Indian end zone, stumbled on the nine with a clear field ahead.

The Indians had just stopped a third Doane drive deep in OU territory. They halted drives on their own seven, 14 and two.

The statistical edge went to the winners.

They rolled up 227 yards on the ground to 174 for Omaha. The Indians chalked up eight first downs to 11.

The Indian passing attack clicked one-third of the time. They completed seven of 21 attempts for 72 yards. Doane connected on half of its 12 tries for 60 yards.

There was a minimum of penalties. The Indians had only five yards stepped off against them to 10 for the Tigers.

Score by periods:
Doane 7 0 0 7—7
Omaha 0 0 6 0—6
Doane touchdowns—Bruere. Point after touchdown—Morrison (placement).

Omaha touchdowns—Johnson. Doane substitutions—Sim pson, Fletcher, Lyness, Valenta, Stastny, Hancock, Bruere, Stauber, Grossart, Gland, Erickson, Morrison, Aksamit, Barth, Martens, Moerer, D. Schultz, Davison, McCormick, Dutcher, Hlavaty, Bell.

Omaha D substitutions—Catania, Anderson, D. Gorman, Fobes, Cannia, Legino, Duffy, Johnson, Giller. Referee—Frank Mueller, Nebraska. Umpire—Ed Kelly, Kearney. Linesman—Elvin Schultz, Nebraska.

Doane	Pos.	Omaha
First downs	11	8
Yards by rushing	227	174
Yards lost by rushing	16	29
Passes attempted	12	21
Passes completed	6	7
Yards by passing	60	72
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards penalized	10	5

Doane	Pos.	Omaha
K. Butler	LE	Arvin
Redman	LT	Haroff
Birkholtz	LG	Koubsky
McDowell	C	R. Gorman
Winkle	RG	Madelen
Troholtz	RT	Hlavac
F. Schultz	RE	Jackson
Kasperek	QB	Arenas
Gill	HB	Green
M. Butler	HB	Young
Tyson	FB	Abboud

Oil of wintergreen is not only found in the shrub called wintergreen, but is contained in strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, plums, apples, peaches and some other common fruit.

Miller and Townsend voted to hockey 'picking committee'

Sixty-six men ink roster; practices set for 7 a. m.

Lynn Miller and Brothers Al and John Townsend at a meeting Friday noon were elected to a committee which will aid in picking the university hockey squad.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and Jack Sandler are the other members of the selecting committee.

Sixty-six men have signed the hockey roster. Only a third of them attended the meeting Friday.

As the Gateway went to press, the initial practice had been set for either this Thursday or Friday. Time is 7 in the morning at

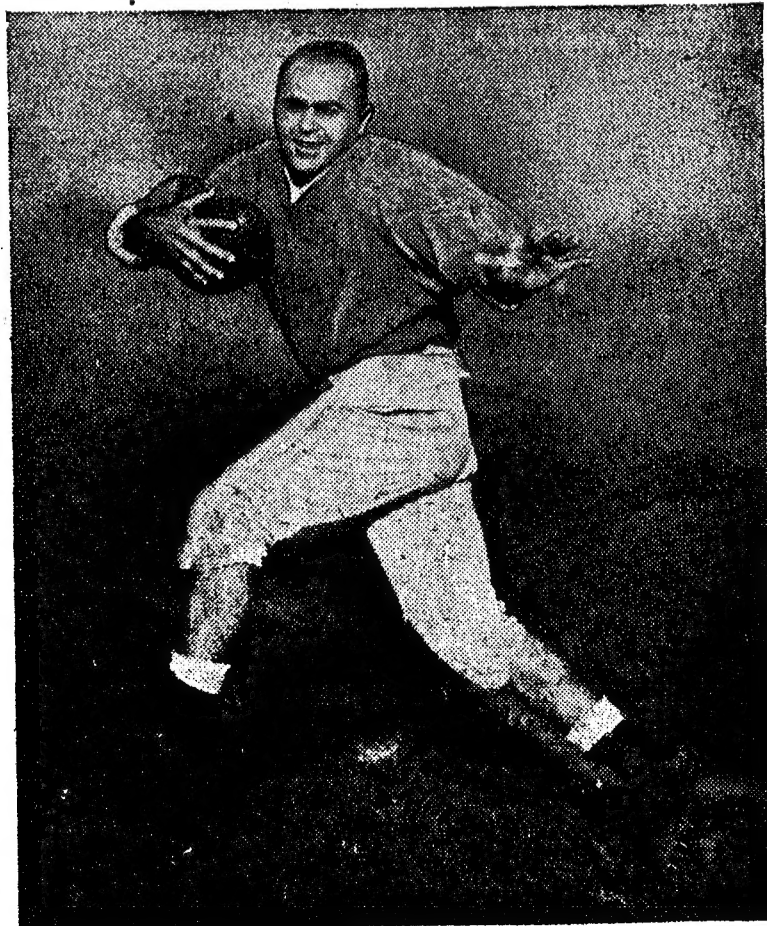
Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, where the Ice Indians will play all games in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League.

The first practice will not be a scrimmage. Players are requested to bring their own skates and sticks.

Twenty men will be selected from the original candidates and will be carried through the season. Only 12—not necessarily the same 12 every time—will suit up for games.

The other three league teams—Harveys, Haines and Russells—held a meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum last night.

Selections will be based merit alone. If an inexperienced man can beat out one v played before, he will be



Frank Catania . . . stubby tailback will serve as co-captain Saturday in his last game as an Indian.

Papooses lose at Dana, 16-6 New in show biz

The Omaha University B team "quit" while it was even.

The Papooses wound up their season at Dana College in the snow last Thursday. The Blair boys came out on the long end of a 16-6 count.

The defeat evened the Omaha record at three wins and three losses. The Junior Varsity season ran in two cycles. Coach Don Pflasterer's lads won their first three contests and dropped the last three.

Halfback Art Sorensen provided most of the Dana offensive Thursday.

Sorensen proved about as slippery as the footing underneath as he scampered 38 and 50 yards for the two Dana touchdowns.

Dana picked up two points on a second-quarter safety.

Before Sorensen broke loose, Omaha enjoyed a 6-2 advantage.

Oddly enough, the Dana star figured indirectly in the Papoose touchdown.

He fumbled on his eight-yard line and Omaha recovered.

Two plays later Fullback Bill Kleine plunged for the score.

Six plays after the following kickoff, Sorensen made his first score on a 38-yard sprint. Then in the fourth quarter he added his 50-yard job on last down.

Snow fell almost continually during the second half, preventing the two squads from concentrating on passing games.

Omaha tried just two passes. Both failed. Dana completed two of six.

The 16-6 score was a true indicator of the game. The winners

held two-to-one advantages in first downs and yards gained rushing.

Halfback Larry Christensen's punting was one bright spot for the Omahans.

Up front, Guard John Jones and Tackle Eddie Costello turned in good performances for the Papoose line.

Dana's Sorensen got valuable offensive and defensive help from Bill Paulson, right guard.

Coach Pflasterer used all of the 28 Omahans who made the trip.

And that's been the purpose of the university B team—to give game experience to as many as possible, so that a nucleus may be built up for the varsity.

Omaha U B	Pos.	Dana
Woods	LT	Hansen
Baright	LT	Face
Jones	LG	Robinson
Bathen	C	Leighton
Barritt	RG	Paulson
Fleming	RE	Schou
Flecky	RE	Megruer
Mercurio	QB	Madsen
Weekes	HB	Sorensen
Christensen	HB	Neary
Kleine	FB	Andersen

Score by periods:
Omaha U B.....0 0 6 0—6
Dana.....0 2 7 7—16
Dana touchdowns—Sorensen 2.
Points after touchdowns—Sorensen, Neary.

Omaha U B touchdowns—Kleine, Omaha substitutions—Greer, Stedman, Caffrey, Fitz, Costello, Hasiak, Pierce, Cronin, Behrens, Atkins, Bruning, L. Alford, Graves, W. Alford, Malone, Robb and Budka.

Referee—Frank Knappe, Cotner. Umpire—Tom Murphy, Iowa. Linesman—Ray Beck, Wesleyan.

	Dana	Omaha
First downs.....	10	5
Yards gained rushing.....	278	104
Yards lost rushing.....	23	11
Passes attempted.....	6	0
Passes completed.....	2	0
Yards gained passing.....	17	0
Passes intercepted by.....	0	3
Fumbles.....	5	1
Own fumbles recovered.....	4	5
Yards in penalties.....	15	2

Army scalp to hang in Quaker locker room; Mizzou will surprise Oklahoma

It was another good round for the Gateway Football Experts. They hit .795 in selections over the past weekend.

Of 46 games, 35 were picked successfully as against 9 wrong calls. One game ended in a tie and the NFU-Bucknell game was postponed until today.

The season's mark jumped from .699 to .717. Totals for the season (six weeks): 239 games, 165 correct, 65 wrong, eight ties, plus the postponement.

The traditional Army-Penn game headlines the East's program for this coming Saturday. Other top games are SMU-Arkansas, Penn State-Navy and Missouri-Oklahoma.

Army, with its terrific winning streak on the rocks, doesn't seem quite so formidable as before. At any rate, Penn has also chalked up a nice record, and it should look even better with the Cadets' scalp hanging in the locker room.

The Mizzou-Oklahoma contest could decide the Big Six championship. However, from this corner it looks as if Kansas will cop conference laurels. The Tigers, after unleashing a powerful offensive two weeks ago at Nebraska—which is idle this week—could surprise the defending co-champions. We think so.

Southern Methodist, the surprise team of the year, looks the better of Arkansas in an important Southwest Conference test.

Another big game in the East is the Penn State-Navy tilt. Navy has found the going rough this year, while the Nittany Lions have rolled along merrily at a rapid clip. State.

Now down to the business of selecting the remaining games throughout the nation, starting first in the Midwest.

Notre Dame's powerful Irish tangle with Northwestern. There's only one way to pick it—N. D.

Mighty Michigan may get a scare from Wisconsin, but the Wolverines will win.

Illinois shouldn't find Wes Ferster's impotent Ohio State club too high. Likewise, Indiana should tim Marquette.

Sion and Minnesota meet. Minnesota has that powerful line and C. C. S.

Billy Bye behind it. True, the Hawks have a splendid pass combination in Al DiMarco (the ex-Creighton quarterback) and Emilen Tunnell. But that won't be enough to beat the Gophers.

Detroit will down St. Louis U., Iowa State will whip Kansas State in a battle for the basement in the Big Six, and Purdue will top Pittsburgh.

Moving to the East, Columbia will dump Holy Cross, Boston U. will slaughter Kings Point, Dartmouth will stop Cornell, Lafayette will defeat lowly Fordham.

Harvard will run into some stiff opposition in Brown, but here's a vote for the Crimson.

Jim Tatum's Maryland club has been doing right well lately, but North Carolina's Tarheels should set the Old Liners back on their heels, with Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa in leading roles.

Other Eastern selections: Yale easily over Princeton, Rutgers in a breeze past NYU, Syracuse narrowly over Colgate, Michigan State over Temple, Villanova over Georgetown, and Virginia over West Virginia, in what may prove to be a close contest.

Down South, Georgia Tech and Alabama hook up in what should be a first-rate battle. The 'Bama boys have pulled a couple of upsets, but put your money on the Ramblin' Wreck.

The Louisiana State-Mississippi State affair looms as another close one. LSU.

Duke should come out of its fray with the South Carolina Gamecocks with a victory. Vanderbilt will tumble Miami (Fla.) and Tulane will stumble past Florida.

Also in Dixieland... William and Mary easily over Washington and Lee, VPI over Richmond, Boston College over Tennessee in an intersectional test, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Mississippi in a romp past Chattanooga, Kentucky likewise over Evansville, Georgia over Auburn and VMI over The Citadel.

Over in the Southwest, a strong Kansas outfit should run up a score against Oklahoma A and M, Rice should get by Texas A and M, Baylor over Tulsa and Texas

The Glenn Miller orchestra with Tex Beneke appears on the Orpheum theatre stage for a week's engagement starting next Friday. Boasting 35 ex-servicemen, the aggregation will play most of their top selling record numbers, including *In the Mood*, *Tuxedo Junction* and of course, *Sunrise Serenade*. The Miller orchestra, always a good dance band, fea-



Tex Beneke

tures (aside from their screeching strings) muted brass, a well-blended reed section, plus the well known clarinet lead and a handful of singers, including the Moonlight Serenaders, for the revue.

The new Charlie Chaplin picture, *Monsieur Verdoux*, is bringing widespread comment, both pro and con, wherever it is being shown. These comments range from "why doesn't Chaplin pan congress more 'to ban him because he didn't entertain the service men overseas." The last comment came from an ex-service man picket line in Jersey City. All of which makes for more free publicity for the movie. What, no commie charges?

Reports from back stage indicate that the university's play this year, *Double Door*, will be a must on your entertainment curriculum. It is a psychological drama, a who-dun-it or both—if you prefer. It's sure to present many spine tingling moments for the audience.

The legit stage has again hit the Hollywood trail with the movie filming of *Mourning Becomes Electra*. *Electra* set an unusual precedent on the stage by starting early in the afternoon and adjourning at dinner time until later in the evening. The picture, although a good deal shorter than the play, still uses the intermission, ten minutes after the first two hours and then runs another hour after the intermission. The movie is selling well in New York and promises to be well worth seeing.

Fran Warren, who jumped to fame with her disc of *Sunday Kind of Love* has cut another fine side in *Love for Love*, backed by the Thornhill band. The reverse is *Warsaw Concerto* with some better than good piano work by Claude.

Another piano man, Elliot Lawrence, has come up with some great music on *Baby Boogie*. Vocal honors are done by Roz Patton in her own inimitable style. Elliot and his band are combining good sweet and swing music as they go to the top.

The sickening saccharine-like

over TCU, although the Horned Frogs are to be reckoned with.

There is really no top-notch game in the Rocky Mountain or Far West sectors Saturday. Nevertheless, here are the picks for those sections: California over Montana, Colorado narrowly over Wyoming, Utah over Idaho, Oregon State over Washington State, Oregon over Stanford and UCLA over Washington.

Basketball takes over with close of grid season as cagers start official practice

37 candidates turn out for Friday Hut meeting

Head Coach Harold Johnk got basketball rolling at Omaha University last week. He held the first official practice at Tech High last night.

Thirty-seven men attended a meeting Friday afternoon in the Quonset Hut. There were several others who could not make the meeting.

Johnk explained details on insurance, physical examinations and the like. The list of those attending:

Warren Ashby, Jerry Babcock, Don Berg, Al Borchman, Ken Bowyer, Newell Breyfogle, Lou Clure, Jerry Easterhouse, Don Fitch, Dick Hautzinger, Bob Hibel, Brad Johnson, Dick Kirkpatrick, John Kovarik, Mitchell (Mike) Landman, Herb Luck, Steve Lustgarten, Stan Markuson, Walt Matejka, Bob Murray, Dick Nelson, Jack Petrik, Dale Peterson, Dick Polenske, Earl Ratekin, Glen Richter, Bob Satrapa, Ray Schmidt, Maurice (Vern) Shires, Frank Sloger, Paul Sorensen, Rog Sorensen, Don Smith, Fred Umack, Ed Van Steenburg, Bob Wray, Joseph (Buddy) Yambor.

Johnk expects to spend most of the first week on offense. He will try to cut the squad to 20 after the first real scrimmage this Friday.

About 15 to 20 football players are expected to come out next Monday after they have checked in their football togs.

At the end of the second week of practice, Johnk will attempt to make another cut, this time shaving the squad to 25.

The squad will use the Tech High gym for nearly every practice and will be forced to use the university's cracker-box Quonset Hut only on rare occasions. Last

Vets who wish to change schools must notify VA

Veterans entering smaller schools with plans to transfer later to larger schools should declare their intentions upon enrollment, the Veterans' Administration announced recently.

Approval from the Veterans' Administration must be obtained, therefore a student's advance declaration will simplify matters.

This advice followed reports that many veterans intend to study their first two years in smaller schools due to the heavy enrollment in larger colleges.

Veterans who have acquired dependents after entering training under the G. I. Bill as single men should notify the Veterans' Administration immediately, increased payments not being retroactive.

Failure of a veteran to return subsistence allowance over payments will result in deduction from later benefit checks, the administration explained.

music of the past is slowly losing ground to the newer, more modern solid sweet stuff.

The recent concerts by certain big name bands, Kenton, Herman, Raeburn and others, are the forerunners of a jazz or swing concert movement which will in the very near future be received with the same thought and appreciation as classic music has been accepted.

You like it...it likes you!



year the squad had to use the Hut several times.

With the team trimmed to a comparatively small number, Johnk expects to concentrate on conditioning to get the squad in shape for the first game Dec. 2.

Johnk will use the man-to-man defense again. The team will have a little more height than last year.

"On paper the outlook is bright," Johnk commented. "The squad should be better than last year's."

Eight letter men are back from last year, four more from the season before. Some promising high school prospects are also in the fold. The '46-'47 letter winners:

Archie Arvin, Lou Clure, Jerry Easterhouse, Mike Landman, Walt Matejka, Glen Richter, Ray Schmidt and Rog Sorensen.

The '45-'46 letter men: Bill Bruning, John Duncan, Dick Polenske and Vern Shires.

Sport quiz...

Answer all ten of these sports sticklers and you can get a free copy of this week's Gateway in the Gateway Office, Room 306. No peekin'.

1. During the three years the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame rode to fame, they were defeated only twice. Name the team that defeated them both times.

2. Bernie Masterson, now head coach of Nebraska, coached a Navy team during the war that included Frankie Albert at quarterback. What was that team?

3. Many people remember Tommy Harmon for his All-American play at Michigan, but few can recall his blocking back and the captain of that team? Can you?

4. What is the new ruling in the United States Hockey League this year that governs tie scores at the end of regulation play?

5. The "Little Brown Jug" involves a traditional battle between what two powers of the Big Nine?

6. There have been two foreign boxing champs in the heavyweight division. One was Primo Carnera from Italy, but who was the other one?

7. Only one major league manager, Joe McCarthy, ever won pennants in both leagues. He is best remembered for his Yankee teams in the American League, but can you remember his pennant winner in the National League?

8. Willie Hoppe was a world champion at the age of 12 in a sport that usually takes years to master. At the age of 60 he is still a top contender in that sport. What is it?

9. One city that supports a team in the National Football League weekly turns out a crowd that is easily more than its population. Name the city?

10. What was the nickname of the Boston National League baseball team before it was changed to the Braves?

See answers on Page 6.

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Editor to initiate World Affairs talks

J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, who recently returned from Europe, will be the first of ten outside lecturers for the Institute of World Affairs class starting at the University of Omaha. Mr. Russell will speak Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The institute, under the personal direction of William E. Daugherty, professor of government, has been arranged for those who desire a broader understanding of the problems facing the world today. Particular emphasis will be placed throughout the course on the American foreign policy today and what it should be in relation to these problems. Ten outside lecturers have been chosen for the unusual contributions they can make to the theme of the class.

The organization meeting of the class was held Wednesday evening. All meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings with the next meeting Nov. 12. Examinations for those who take the course for credit will not conflict with the regular curricular examinations.

There is still time for students above the rank of freshmen to register for the course which offers three credit hours in American Diplomacy, Government 326X. The 15 or 16 meetings will end in March. The student fee for credit enrollment is \$14.25 and \$2.50 for non-credit. General enrollment fee is \$5.00.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the School of Adult Education.

Bees offer hobby to Dr. Sullenger

While honey may have nothing to do with sociology, bees have a great deal to do with Dr. T. Earl Sullenger.

Dr. Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, is an inveterate bee lover. No, he doesn't feel a warm tenderness for every bee that wings its way through an open window. His interest centers around bees as a group... hives, and what the group produces... honey.

Hives and honey have been a hobby of Dr. Sullenger's for five years. Before that time he had no experience with bees, but he had gained knowledge through extensive reading on the subject. The idea was put in his ear during his boyhood on a farm.

He now has his own farm near Carson, Iowa, where he is currently supporting two well producing hives. He and his family spend their weekends and summers there.

The gross results from his efforts net him approximately 100 pounds of honey a year. He has no commercial aspirations, but he sells about eighty pounds to fellow faculty members, and other personal friends.

Besides having a year-around supply of honey, Dr. Sullenger has profited by gaining actual knowledge of beekeeping. He has been accumulating a library of information which will provide a good background for prospective bee enthusiasts.

Probably just as important a phase of Dr. Sullenger's hobby has been the joy and recreation of a productive occupation. To a man who devotes endless hours to university duties, research, and social work... honey bees can be very companionable.

Distinction deadline set

Those juniors or seniors wishing to apply for the Degree with Distinction title should notify the chairman of their major department by Nov. 15.

Atom talks...

(Continued from Page 1)

Warnings that productive plants should be strategically located, he explained that therefore no major country could seize a plant for purposes of war without fear of other major countries retaliating.

"University laboratories and both private and government concerns should be licensed and controlled, but allowed to develop power from non-explosive fissionable materials for peaceful uses," he added.

Research by an international authority in atomic energy development both for constructive and war purposes is important because such an authority can be superior in knowledge to any individual country or group, he pointed out.

"International inspection and accounting of fissionable materials and power is essential in any plan whereby nations agree not to produce atomic weapons, although a dissemination of trade secrets would be involved if this act were satisfactorily employed," Dr. Barnard continued.

Use of the bomb in war and peace is largely a matter of economy, he explained, since essentially the same results can be attained by using other elements at

a much greater cost.

In his lecture Friday, on no international control, Dr. Barnard said there is no guarantee that atom bombs would not be used in the event of war. He maintained that there is no defense in this type of warfare. "While a defense may account for many bombs, one or two would get through."

"Atomic bombs can be brought to our coast by ship as well as by plane. Our coastal cities could be blown up before such a scheme was discovered," the Doctor emphasized. "The only defense is the reducing of concentration by dispersion. In England there are many concentrated areas but Russia has only a few."

"To reduce vulnerability in industry by dispersion is a definite problem. Some industries cannot be apart from others. To operate underground is not practical, as the cost of such operations would near 250 billion dollars," he stated.

He said there seems to be a "what's the use" attitude in the country today. The New Jersey Bell president declared that an atom bomb without international control would bring on a terrific competition for "A" bomb materials, uranium and thoriums. This alone could be an instigator of war."

Reading lab optional

"Reading improvement, formerly a requirement for all freshmen who received below average grades in their reading entrance examinations, is now optional," Miss Wood, head of the Reading Clinic announced last week.

The student will be informed of his reading examination grade, and, with his counselor, he can decide whether or not he should take the course.

"Many of the students attending the reading clinic now have received high scores in their examinations," added Miss Wood, "but are taking the course anyway to further improve their comprehension and speed."

Miss Wood also announced that Miss Avis Roberts, a former Omaha high school teacher, is her new assistant. Miss Roberts will be in the clinic every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pointing out that the progress of reading improvement students this semester is better than usual, Miss Wood said, "they are improving fast and have unusually high comprehensions."

He is as two-faced as a 'new Studebaker.

Random Remarks...

(Continued from Page 2)

But as I was riding on a bus one day I noticed that a chain of hamburger stands was offering ambitious young men the chance to get paid while going to something that was just like going to college."

We devined the obvious, murdered that we'd be late for class, shook the hand—the warm hand covered with callouses as big as onions and sallied forth into the world—a little shaken, but determined to face life unafraid.

Answers to sport quiz

Answers to sport quiz on Page 5.

1. Nebraska in 1922 and again in 1923.
2. St. Mary's Preflight in California.
3. Forest Eveshevski, quarterback.
4. One full ten minute period is played regardless of how many scores are made.
5. Minnesota and Michigan.
6. Max Schmeling of Germany, who took the crown from Jack Sharkey.
7. The Chicago Cubs.
8. Billiards.
9. Green Bay, Wis., home of the Packers.
10. The Bees.



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been

wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

serve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of \$336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for \$500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded—for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

★

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

If you have any old forest fires around the house and don't know what to do with them, try contacting Robert Gerling.

Working for the US Forest Service in the Northwest as a smoke jumper, Bob's job involved parachuting and extinguishing fires that were inaccessible by foot.

One particular fire job remains in his memory. He recalls it was near dark when he and a very calm friend had jumped about one-half mile from the fire. After various blunders such as over-walking the blaze and improperly retracing their steps on the return journey, they succeeded in spotting the fire by the next night.

"As we started toward the fire, we ran into a bear," he explains. "I tried to climb a tree about three inches in diameter. However, my calm friend succeeded in quieting me, and we cut to the left."

"Incidentally," he continued, "the calm friend went to Los Angeles where all the wild women and song caused him to have a nervous breakdown. There surely must be a moral, but I can't seem to find it," he added.

At the end of the fire season, which lasts from June till September, Bob came to Omaha because he was able to obtain a room. Originally from Wisconsin, he left in 1941 to join the navy where he became a pilot in the Navy Air Corps, and is now an ensign, j.g., in the Navy Reserve Corps.

While in the service, Bob swam and boxed for Navy pre-flight teams. Utilizing this experience, he teaches physical education at Druid Hill grade school in the afternoon.

"You have to be on your toes all the time or else the kids will take advantage of you. Especially the girls," he commented.

In addition to his part time job, Bob takes fencing lessons and goes to night school twice a week. "It all cuts in a little on my sleeping time, though," he added.

The last vestige of a dying race, Robert Gerling maintains his individualism by rejecting movies as a whole, especially American movies. He also enjoys classical music, with popular music being little more than tolerated.

Tweeds "when I can afford them" and boots "because they have no shoestrings to always come untied" are clothes preferences. His reading interests lean toward philosophy and short stories by O. Henry, with "Lil Abner" providing the humor in his life.

Discussing the conditions of the

French students plan to reorganize

French class members approved the constitution for the reorganization of the student organization, "Les Amis de la France."

The purpose of the club shall be to improve the members' knowledge of the French language and culture.

Provisional President Marshall Ruchte presented the constitution, which he wrote with help of committee members Joan Webb, William Burton and Clara Giles.

The members met in the Cafeteria for dinner preceding the meeting.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Miss Alice Weisskopf are faculty sponsors of the club.

New maid, using the broom, "I don't use the vacuum, ma'am—it spoils the radio programs for me!"

world in the midst of plenty of good company and beer is Bob's idea of an ideal evening.

Drawing on his pipe, he commented, "I also collect pipes, but unlike most pipe collectors, I don't have a special mixture. I use Union Leader—59 cents a pound."

While in this smoky atmosphere, he divulged that although he has been a forest fire fighter, his burning ambition is to become a petroleum geologist.

Formerly an English major, Bob had first planned to write: How-



Robert Gerling

ever, rooming with a graduate geologist brought what had originally been only a passive interest to the front, causing him to change his major to geology.

In June, Bob plans to leave for California where he will study for B. A. and M. A. degrees and perhaps go on for a Ph. D. before he leaves for South America. He intends to work for an American oil company there."

"I want to go to South America so I won't have to be a slave to the status quo," Bob emphasized. "I don't believe in conformance to the wills and whims of neighbors. Too many people live not by their own standards, but by the standards set up by their neighbors. In my opinion, that leads to destruction of individualism and individual rights."

Taylor speaks at Sigma Pi Phi tea

"If you want to be remembered, if you want to really live, be a teacher." This was the challenge given by Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, associate professor of education, when he spoke at the first fall meeting and tea of Sigma Pi Phi, education fraternity, Wednesday afternoon, in the Faculty Clubroom.

The speaker then recalled the great teachers of China, Greece and Palestine—Confucius, Socrates and the greatest of all, Jesus, and stated, "In any country, great teachers remain living beings in the hearts of the people."

He warned that there are two ways to live and be remembered—as virile and creative, imaginative and understanding teachers; or as teachers who suppress, pervert and destroy.

Frank Hobbs, representing the student body, spoke on phases of the club constitution. Sigma Pi Phi signifies wisdom, loyalty and friendship. It was organized last year to promote the advancement of students preparing themselves as teachers.

Serving as acting president, Willa Dean Anderson, vice president of the organization, conducted the business meeting. Mr. Carl Ruchte was appointed to serve as vice president until an election can be held. Other officers are Alice May Smith, secretary and Wentworth Clark, treasurer. Miss Frances E. Wood, assistant professor in education, is the sponsor.

Twenty-four old and nine new members were served refreshments from a table decorated with blue candles.

Texans discuss weather in class

Austin, Texas (ACP)—Discussing the weather is no social fill-in at the University of Texas but an academic necessity.

Weather is a required subject for discussion in a meteorology course being offered this fall.

Non-technical and without prerequisites, the course is given solely to help the average individual read weather maps, learn about various weather "fronts," air masses and daily weather conditions.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Gamma actives and pledges spent Saturday night in Bluebird Lodge at Camp Harriet Harding. The main activity of the evening was the pledge court and the issuing of penalties for misdemeanors.

Members of Sigma Chi Omicron discussed plans for a barn dance Friday at their meeting last Tuesday.

At the Independents meeting Tuesday night it was decided that only members and their dates would attend the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. in Fontenelle Park Pavilion. Prizes will be awarded for the best Dog-patch costumes.

Delegates will be sent to a regional meeting at Lawrence, Kans., from the Omaha University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, it was decided at their open business meeting Thursday.

Plans were made at the University Players' meeting last Wednesday to hold a cast party after the production of "Double Door" Nov. 22. Bob Kissler and Helen Underwood are in charge of arrangements.

Tickets for advance sale on the play were passed out by Geraldine Whitted.

The program for the meeting included a pantomime by Alice Helker and a reading by Rose Baye. Jeanne Delaney was chairman.

Alan Bramson, musical director of last year's Tom Tom Revue, and Betty Jane Bilunas, former student at Omaha University, are studying music at the Juilliard

School of Music in New York City.

The Pledge Intersorority Council named the all-sorority pledge dance to be held Dec. 5 "Winter Whirl," at their meeting last Tuesday.

"The Table Stomp" will be given by the Phi Delt for their dates Friday at Lake Manawa. Square dancing will be a feature of the evening.

A 1944 graduate, Barbara Suitor, has joined the cast of "Carousel" which is playing in Chicago. She was active in the Omaha Community Playhouse before joining this troupe.

Roger G. Rider, who graduated last year, is now a graduate student in American Studies at the University of Minnesota, where he is working on his master's degree.

Pre-meds hear talk on diseases

Dr. Robert M. Allen, parasitologist and bacteriologist, at the University of Nebraska Medical School spoke to members of the Pre-Med Club last Wednesday evening on viruses and fungi diseases.

Movie slides of fungi disease accompanied his lecture.

Dr. Allen stated that most fungi diseases are found in the moist warm climate of the tropics and in Asia. The cold weather in the northern zones of the world tend to kill fungi, which accounts for the relatively few cases ever reported in these zones.

Phi Delt, Pi O pledges skip meetings, spend time in mortuary and garage

Phi Delt actives darted about Omaha in search of their pledges who skipped the meeting Nov. 3, but they were safely hidden on the third floor of the Fitch and Cole Mortuary.

The first clue sent the actives directly to the YMCA. From there they covered the State and North Star Theaters, Tren-

tino's cafe, four pledges' homes, the Union Bus Depot, the Paxton, Regis and Rome Hotels, Elmwood Park and returned to the Fontenelle Hotel. Then a clue suggesting Fitch's hair tonic sent them off to barber shops and finally to Fitch and Cole at 10:30 p. m.

Because the place was dark and the hour late, actives decided the pledges were not there. True, they left at 10:25 for the home of Joan Kuhnes to have chile, crackers, cokes and cake.

At midnight triumphant pledges went home. At the same time, in downtown Omaha, weary actives called it a day.

The next day, actives again darted about. This time they were carrying pledges' books and trays, clearing tables, opening doors and providing a mild Utopia for pledges.

PI O

"Twenty-three skidoo" was the keynote last Wednesday evening when 23 Pi O pledges took off for parts unknown while the actives spent four brain bending hours deciphering clues.

The attic of Nancy Lindborg's garage was thought a safe hide-out for the pledges.

Among the various clues left for the actives were a wagon wheel at the Clairemont Pharmacy, a piece of holly in a locker at the Burlington Depot and a capsule in an ice cream sundae at a drive-in. When all these hints failed to locate the pledges, the actives returned to Marilyn Ellis' house to await further instructions.

The pledges phoned in a late clue which somehow led the actives to the exact spot.



The newly reorganized Beta Tau Kappa fraternity. Front row, left to right, Milton Soskin, Hymie Gendler, treasurer, Jay Chasen, secretary, Martin Haykin, president, Mort Kaplan, historian, Harvey Roffman, Sheldon Coren. Middle row, Edward Kuklin, Willis Epstein, John Kolm, Irving Ruderman, Marvin Hornstein, Morris Abramson, Martin Colton, Harold Novak. Back row, Marvin Dienstfrey, Jerry Swengil, Harold Abrahamson, Peter Knolla, advisor, Gordon Bernstein, Fred Scheuermann, Sidney Nearberg, R. Wayne Wilson, advisor, is not pictured.

OU campus air full of bacteria

Before I heard the doctors tell the danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you the nearest thing to bliss, But now I know biology and sit and sigh and moan, Six million mad bacteria and I thought we were alone."

—Anonymous poem posted on the bacteriology laboratory wall.

Millions and millions of tiny unseen friends and enemies are constantly teeming about us.

This fact was proven recently when the bacteriology class was sent out to obtain specimens of matter where bacteria culture might exist. Samples were taken from the cups in the Pow Wow Inn, from coins and from the somewhat misty air in the student lounge. "None of the bacteria discovered were pathogenic to man," said Miss Dorothy Relleke, bacteriology instructor.

"Pathogenic means disease-causing," she explained. "Bacilli and cocci were found to be the most common types of bacteria present," Miss Relleke added.

Alpha Phi Omega installs officers

Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega held its Founders' Day Banquet Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 in the Faculty Clubroom.

Charles Ammons was installed president, Burton Peterson, vice-president; Carl Ruchte, secretary; John Kovarik, treasurer; Alec Phillips, historian and John Spaulding, Alumni secretary.

Following installation of the active officers, Charles Ammons introduced the pledge officers: Lloyd Metheney, president; Don Pederson, vice-president; Bill Maloy, secretary and Tom Brown, treasurer.

Guests were Don Green, Assistant Scout Executive of Scout Headquarters in Omaha; Frank C. Heinisch, a member of the University of Omaha Board of Regents; J. W. Lucas, Dean of Students; W. H. Thompson, Dean of Arts and Sciences; C. W. Helmstadter, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences and Clarence S. Kirkland of Omaha Industries, Inc. President Rowland Haynes was unable to attend.

Gateway has display

A Gateway display showing a brief history of the paper, its development, recent accomplishments, the problems and means of getting news to the reading public may be seen in the second floor showcase near the Business Office for the next two weeks.

Thomas Commies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man with any liberal leanings."

The view that certain movies constitute a definite threat to the "American way of life" because they mock democratic institutions, was upheld by Marjorie Mahoney, who referred to the tactical philosophy of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

Mr. Johnson countered with a demand for substantiation of such remarks. "It would appear that much of the so-called propaganda consists of nothing but actual portrayals of real evils which should prompt us to take corrective measures in a democratic manner," he declared.

Mr. Crane summarized the discussion with his views on constitutional investigating procedure. "Congress has every right to investigate potential dangerous elements in this country." However, he further declared, "at all times due consideration should be given to the rights of a man to cross-examine those who bear witness against him and to defend himself in a democratic manner."

Attention pre-meds

All applicants to the 1948 freshman class in medical colleges are expected to present results on the Professional Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges as evidence of preparation for medical study.

The test will be administered to qualifying University of Omaha students on February 2, 1948. Applicants must register for the test before noon Nov. 15, in the Personnel Services Office, Room 172.

Council passes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

he explained.

The motion was passed with one dissenting vote—that of Bill Beebe.

Then, in order to accomplish what he called "the fastest thing the council has ever done," Harold Poff left the meeting to take the constitution to the Faculty Committee.

Friday, Bill Beebe, one of the only two council members who had examined the constitution, explained his objection:

"The constitution," he said, "discriminates against every major social group. It restricts membership to Christians, Caucasians and non-active members of other social fraternities."

The other member who had examined the constitution, Bob O'Hara, said that he had read parts of the constitution and did not know that the other restrictions were there.

President Joe Baker, who had not read the much-discussed document, stated, "Although I did not see the restrictions, I feel that since no other fraternity is denied the right of restricting its membership, Delta Beta Phi should be no exception."

Councilman Marcel Johnson told Gateway reporters Friday that, "I regret voting affirmatively now, and I hope that a special meeting of the Student Council can be arranged to reconsider the clause which limits membership."

Harold Poff, who led the council's passage of the constitution, said Friday, "Now that I have been informed of the provisions in the constitution, I regret that I acted with such haste."

A man picks a wife the same way an apple picks a farmer.

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Gateway at confab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
atom bomb in this country. "Most people are too discouraged on the progress of the United Nations, but really a tremendous amount of progress has been made in two years," he said.

Dr. Barnard believes that trying to keep the atom bomb formula a secret would be dangerous. He told of outstanding examples of progress already made

in medicine and therapy that employed information learned in atom bomb experimentation. He believes there is still a possibility of getting international control of the 'A' bomb but admitted that the chances are small.

Hunters prefer spotted dogs over solid-colored dogs because they are less apt to be mistaken for small game and shot by owners.

Overheard at an overcrowded university: Coed: "On a clear day, you can see the Teachers."

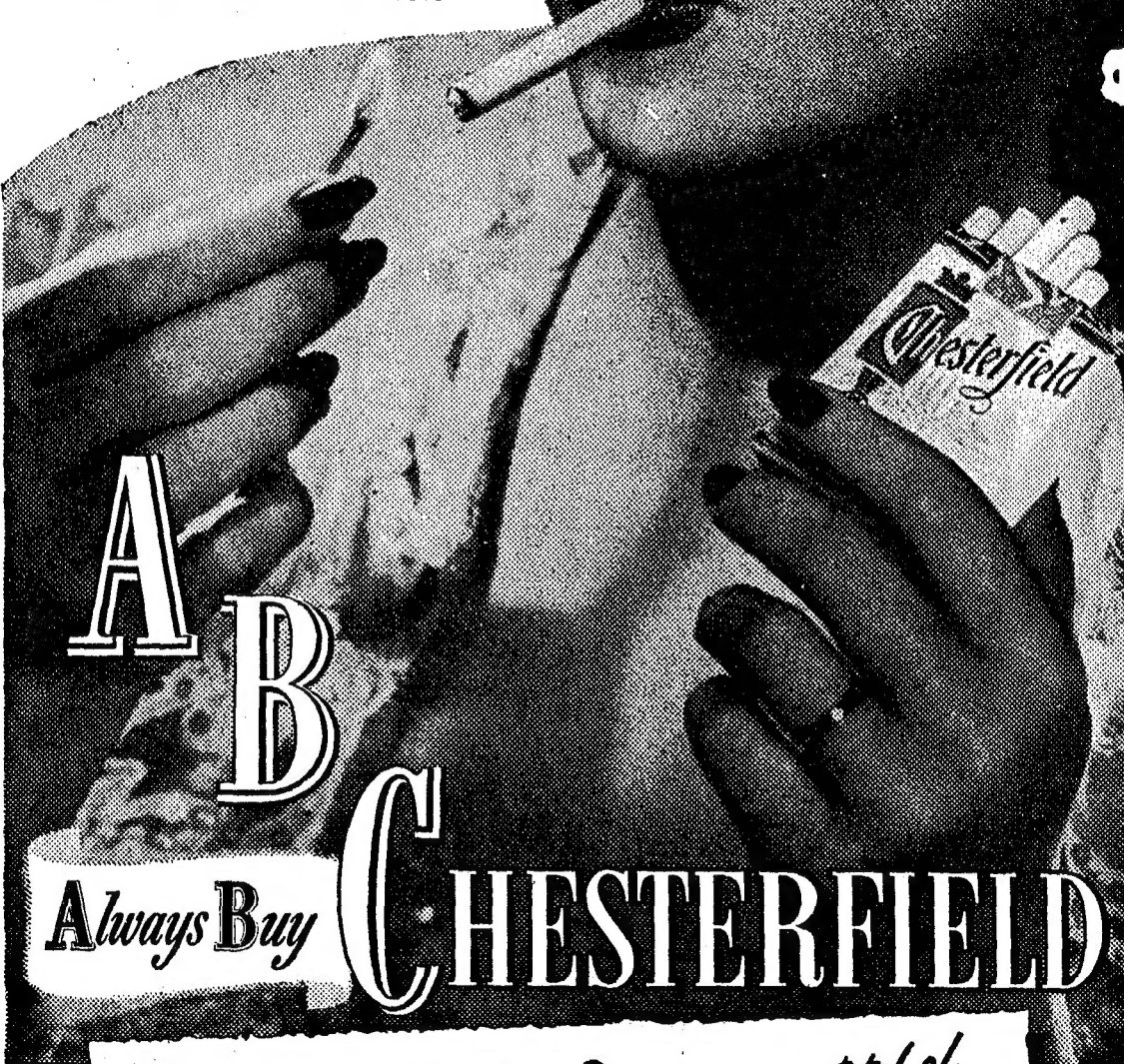
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